

CRIME RECORD  
OF ONE NIGHT

Bold Thieves and Highwaymen  
Busy in Six Places  
Last Night.

## SEEMED TO WANT MONEY ONLY

Leave Much Valuable Plunder Be-  
hind When Looting  
Jewelry Store.

Second South Saloon on Their Visiting  
List, Where Coin, Tobacco and  
Liquor Were Taken.

## ONE NIGHT'S CRIME RECORD

Carter's jewelry store, 324 south  
Main street, watches and opera  
glasses valued at \$150.  
Dell's saloon, Second South and  
Plum alley, \$21 in cash, and two  
revolvers.

P. O. candy store, next to Car-  
ter's, \$80 in cash.  
F. Dickinson's room 28 east  
Fourth South street. Suit case  
worth \$50, razor, valuable silver  
watch and clothing.

Attempted robbery of the Royal  
cave and bakery. No loss.

Attempted robbery of three women  
on Fourth South and Main street.

Such was the toll of crime committed  
in Salt Lake City before daylight this  
morning. There may have been others;  
probably were, but they were either  
not reported to the police or the  
minions of the law did not care to  
say anything about them. On each  
case, plain clothes men have been de-  
tached and they are in hot pursuit.

Three of the robberies were in the  
very heart of the city and were no  
doubt committed by crafty, experi-  
enced crooks, as no clues were left  
behind. All of them are supposed to have  
occurred after midnight and when dis-  
covered this morning reports were re-  
ceived at police headquarters thick  
and fast and there was a hurrying and  
scurrying of detectives.

## BREAK REAR WINDOW.

At Carter's jewelry store, which is  
in the same building as the Mathis  
Crug store, the robbers broke out a  
rear window and crawled through. The  
other window was not locked, but per-  
haps the thieves wanted a little noise  
to settle their nerves. Upon entering  
the store they made their way to the  
front of the place and took from the  
window and show case eight watches  
valued at from \$3 to \$10, and eight  
pairs of opera glasses valued from  
\$2 to \$15. The overlooked hundreds  
of dollars worth of silver and several  
solid gold watches; also a sum of  
money in the drug store part of the  
building. Mr. Carter places his loss  
at \$150 to \$200. Lieut. Hempel and  
Detective Chase made an investigation  
but found no clue to the identity of the  
robbers. Lieut. Hempel discovered the  
unlocked window, but Carter insisted  
that it had not been unlocked for seven  
years. It was unlocked this morning,  
however, and the thieves could have  
gained entrance without breaking a  
window had they cared to.

## TOOK MONEY ONLY.

A candy store next door, conducted  
by Greeks, was the next place visited.  
The robbers "jimmied" open a back  
door and secured from the cash till  
between \$75 and \$80. So far as known  
nothing but the money was taken.

## SALOON ROBBERED NEXT.

The saloon called "Dell's Place," for-  
merly owned by Dell Wilson, at Second  
South and Plum alley, contributed \$21  
in cash to the robbers and also some  
liquor and cigars. The thieves broke  
a top window with a "jimmy" and  
gained easy access to the place. Here  
they rifled the cash register and got  
away with \$21 in cash and two revolv-  
ers.

## HIS APARTMENT LOOTED.

When F. Dickinson went to his room  
at 28 east Fourth South street at about  
2 o'clock this morning, he was not cer-  
tain whether he had moved or not, be-  
cause of the condition of his room.  
When he discovered the loss of articles  
of clothing, a valuable silver watch,  
a razor and a suit case worth \$50, he  
found that somebody had been doing  
the moving for him. The property was  
gone. The thief had evidently gained  
entrance by means of a skeleton key.

## ONE REPORT DISCREDITED.

It was reported to the police that an  
attempt was made to break into the  
Royal bakery some time after last mid-  
night, but upon investigation the police  
found the place had not been entered  
and they said "there was nothing to  
it." Recently the police have been  
busily engaged in rounding up vagrants  
and saloon loafers with the intention of  
putting them on the chain gang or running  
them out of town, but the hold-up men  
and housebreakers are still here.

## NEGRO PURSE SNATCHER.

The unknown negro purse snatcher  
was again on the streets Monday night  
and tried to rob three women on Fifth  
South and Main streets. The women  
were Mrs. Rockless, Mrs. Carson and  
Mrs. Prince, residing at 70 west Fifth  
south street. They were stopped by the  
negro and he attempted to steal their  
purses. The women screamed and  
the black man fled in the dark-  
ness. The police were notified but  
they were unable to find the negro.

CINCINNATI STREET  
PAVING CONTRACT FRAUDS

Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 15.—The grand  
jury today resumed its investigation  
of street paving contracts with sev-  
eral city officials as witnesses and a  
large number of subpoenas were issued.  
The beginning of the inquiry last  
Friday resulted in the indictment of  
two contractors on charges of violat-  
ing the state law forbidding combina-  
tions in restraint of competition and  
trade.

AMERICAN SCOUTS  
IN ESTRADA'S ARMY

Under Just What Arrangements  
They Are in Nicaragua Is a  
Matter of Conjecture.

## THEY ARE GOOD FORAGERS

When It Comes to Hunting Grub Their  
Success Is Something  
Phenomenal.

New Orleans, Feb. 15.—The American  
scouting detachment under Gen. Gor-  
dan in the Estrada army near Minera,  
Nic., has readily adapted itself to con-  
ditions and circumstances. Staff corre-  
spondence of the Associated Press from  
that place under date of Jan. 25 by spe-  
cial courier to Bluefields and received  
by mail steamer here today says:

Under just what arrangements the  
scouting party of Americans, under  
Gen. Gordon from Panama, is here, is a  
matter on which Gordon is not fluent.  
They came near to starving on the way  
here from Panama, having been de-  
layed and out of funds. Lieut. Hempel  
said "tireless hunt for grub." They  
descended on Gen. Mens, a lean, active,  
capable looking lot, 10 days ago, and  
took to the canoe paddles as if born to  
it. On the trail from Muelle de los  
Bucis they fed behind the main body  
of troops, which scarcely anything to  
eat and invariably struck some side  
trail leading to bountiful repasts of  
work, chicken, eggs and tortillas.

Samuel Drebbin of Philadelphia is  
the veteran soldier of the outfit, al-  
though all are more or less experienced.  
He was a quartermaster's sergeant in  
the Philippines and his ideal man is  
one he calls "Duth," who as a quar-  
termaster sergeant knew how to draw  
double the rations to which he was en-  
titled. If a bit of food finds its way  
into camp, Drebbin is the first man after  
it. He introduced pork into the menu  
last night and he paid \$3 a pound for  
native smokese, which arrived in a  
dirty box.

He drills the squad with enthusiasm.  
In a skirmish drill, which he had  
conducted from the waist up, he lay "firing  
at will" in a nest of voracious ants from  
which he refused to move until the time  
for the command "forward."  
Frank Reynolds of Littleton, Colo.,  
Maas, is another able forager and cook.  
Jesse Krug is the interpreter of the  
command and G. T. Bushby, late of his  
Britannic majesty's navy, causes worlds  
of laughter with his stories told in his  
native cockney.

H. D. Walters of Atlantic City, N. J.,  
and Krug disappeared last night. When  
they put in an appearance today they  
brought with them tortillas, sucs (which  
resembles sweet potatoes), two  
haunches of venison and six eggs. They  
stated that the egg market showed  
somewhat stringent conditions.

At the previous camp, a hacinda  
called Medio Mundo Bushby, had a  
thrilling and chilling experience with  
two mountain tigers. He went un-  
armed and in the darkness for some  
distance to get water. He walked a  
few paces up stream, only to find his  
road blocked by two tigers, one on  
each side of the brook. Bushby beat on  
his pail and shouted, but the animals  
refused to be scared away.

The Englishman, half frozen, rather  
than risk running past them, spent the  
night perched on a rock in the bush.

BANK ROBBERS GET  
TEN THOUSAND

Night Marshal of Chatsworth, Ill.,  
Captured, Gagged and Bound—  
Desperadoes Crack Safe.

Chatsworth, Ill., Feb. 15.—Four band-  
its blew the safe of the Citizens' bank  
here early today, got \$10,000 and  
escaped.

Night Marshal William Cahill was  
taken unawares at the city pumping  
station about 1 o'clock by two of the  
desperadoes, bound and gagged and  
taken to a garage opposite the bank.  
With Cahill out of the way the bank  
door was forced and work on the safe  
commenced.

A baker enroute to his shop, was  
next caught, tied hand and foot and  
dragged into the bank. There he re-  
mained until 4 o'clock, when he was  
able to loosen himself. The safe door  
was soaked and opened presumably  
with nitroglycerine. With the \$10,000  
safely stowed away in a sack, the rob-  
bers fled, the town and drove east.  
Cahill, while he saw only three men,  
is confident there were four in the party.

BEAVER, PA., WOMEN  
ADOPT SUFFRAGETTE WAYS

Beaver, Pa., Feb. 15.—Something of the  
methods of the suffragettes of England  
is apparent in the local elections here to-  
day for school directors. The Woman's  
club, and the Daughters of the Ameri-  
can Revolution are up against the politi-  
cal machine and for weeks an aggressive  
campaign has been waged on a "kind-  
ergarten or no kindergarten" issue. Can-  
didates have swarmed into stores and business  
offices, lectured to shopmen during the  
noon hour and buttonholed men on the  
streets.

INVESTIGATION OF NEW YORK  
LEGISLATIVE CORRUPTION

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 15.—Investigation of  
legislative corruption in every possible  
form and at any time since the organiza-  
tion of the New York state government is  
the program of the Republican leaders to  
satisfy the public demand arising from  
the Conger-Allis bribery scandal.

ARBITRATION  
BEGINS TODAY

Differences of Railroads and Chi-  
cago Yardmen Taken Up  
By State Board.

## THOUSANDS OF MEN INVOLVED

Case Attracting Much Attention, as It  
Is First Upon Which All Con-  
cerned Could Agree.

Chicago, Feb. 15.—Arbitration of the  
differences between the railroads and the  
Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen re-  
garding wages for 4,000 men in yard  
service in Chicago was scheduled to be  
taken up at noon today by the state  
board of arbitration.

Three questions are to be arbitrated:  
An increase of 5 cents an hour de-  
manded by the men, time and one-half  
for all time worked in excess of 10  
hours a day and the right to appeal  
to the highest officials of a railroad  
where a workman is discharged. Both  
sides have signed the petition to the  
state board, which carries with it the  
assurance that no lockout or strike  
shall take place pending a decision,  
provided such decision is given within  
three weeks of the filing of the peti-  
tion.

ATTRACTS MUCH ATTENTION.  
The case is attracting unusual atten-  
tion among employers and working  
men, as it is the first case of the kind  
in which both sides have consented to  
invoke the aid of the state law in any  
important wage dispute. Such applica-  
tion makes the award compulsory on both sides for six  
months and thereafter unless either  
side gives the other notice in writing  
that they will not be longer bound by  
the decision.

## BLEACHED FLOUR CASE.

Judge McPherson Grants a Continu-  
ance Until March 17.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Feb. 15.—United  
States Judge McPherson today granted a  
continuance in the bleached flour case  
until March 17.  
The Updike Milling company of Omaha  
and the Shawnee Milling company of  
Shawnee, Kansas, are defendants.  
Pierce Butler of St. Paul, special gov-  
ernment agent, who has been assigned to  
the case, is conducting a case in New  
Orleans, and M. L. Temple, United States  
attorney for the Western Iowa district,  
asked for a continuance of the case.

## PRIMERO MINE DISASTER.

State and Mine Officials and Company  
Management Blamed for It.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 15.—The News  
today says:  
Criminal neglect and incompetency  
on the part of State Coal Mine In-  
spector John D. Jones, Supt. Kilpatrick,  
John Boss Williams and the manage-  
ment of the Colorado Fuel and  
Iron company are given as causes of  
the Primero mine disaster of Jan. 31,  
in a report issued by Trinidad Miners  
union No. 188 Western Federation of  
Miners.

JAPANESE HAVE BAD  
REPUTATION IN CHILE

Tokio, Monday Jan. 25.—The con-  
dition and behavior of Japanese emi-  
grants to Chile are matters of com-  
ment generally. It appears that as in  
the case of other batches of emigrants  
a very large number of the Japanese  
ed and inferior Japanese coolies have  
gone to South America and the result  
is that not only among the people of  
that country but among their own na-  
tives, they have acquired a bad re-  
putation. The foreign office is making  
close investigation and will bring back  
to Japan all suspicious characters in  
South America.

JIM JEFFRIES ON  
WAY TO SAN FRANCISCO

Omaha, Feb. 15.—James J. Jeffries  
and his manager, Sam Berger, passed  
through here enroute to San Francisco  
today.

Jeffries stated that after looking  
after some matters in San Fran-  
cisco they would go to Los Angeles and  
engage training quarters, and then  
start on a month's hunting trip before  
going into training.

## CAPT. C. W. OWSTON DEAD.

Orange, N. J., Feb. 15.—Capt. Charles  
W. Owston, 40 years of age, an aide of  
John D. Rockefeller and one of the  
most widely known oil men in the  
United States, died of heart failure in  
the Lackawanna railroad station here  
yesterday. He was about to leave for  
Hot Springs, Ark., on a trip for his  
health.

## M'COY IS REARRESTED.

Supposed Member of Mabray Gang  
Again Held.

Ed McCoy, who was bound over in the  
sum of \$10,000 last December for alleged  
complicity in a conspiracy to defraud  
divers persons in Council Bluffs and other  
cities by pulling off fake wrestling  
matches, horse races, etc., in different  
parts of the country, was rearrested Mon-  
day evening by United States Deputy  
Marshal Julian Riley. The second charge  
on which McCoy was arrested is secured  
to the first, except that the indictment  
specifies Des Moines, Ia., as the place  
where the fraud was perpetrated. McCoy  
was taken to have been held before  
United States Commissioner Charles  
Baldwin at 10 o'clock this morning. The  
investigation by United States District  
Attorney H. E. Booth as to the amount  
of bail, and whether such bond had been  
fixed by the Iowa authorities up to a  
late hour this afternoon no word had  
been received and McCoy is being held  
until the information arrives.

McCoy is charged in an indictment by  
the Iowa grand jury with being imple-  
mented with what is known as the cele-  
brated Mabray gang, which caused so  
much sensation last September by de-  
frauding people in different parts of the  
country out of their money. Their plan  
was to pull off horse races, wrestling  
matches and prize fights at various places  
and sell pools on the results, which the  
grand jury charges were controlled by  
the gang.

It is said that the gang was successful  
in gaining in this way \$100,000, secured  
from victims in Kansas City, New Or-  
leans, Omaha, Seattle, Des Moines and  
other cities.

KING EDWARD'S  
THIRD PARLIAMENT

Assembled This Afternoon, Cere-  
mony Simple, Royal Pageantry  
Being Postponed.

## MEMBERS WERE SWORN IN.

Many Problems Confront Government  
And Whether Coalition Can Solve  
Them Uncertain.

London, Feb. 15.—The third parlia-  
ment of King Edward assembled this  
afternoon. The ceremony was of the  
simplest character, all the royal  
pageantry connected with the state  
opening being postponed to Feb. 21 and  
the interim devoted to the swearing in  
of members and the clearing, if possi-  
ble, of the difficulties confronting the  
government.

These difficulties are due not only to  
the divergent interests actuating the  
various parties which constitute the  
coalition majority, but to the divisions  
within the parties themselves over the  
best means of grappling with the great  
issues brought about in the recent ap-  
peal to the country.

Not for many years has such intense  
interest attached to the opening of the  
legislature and seldom have the prob-  
lems involving the success or failure of  
the government threatened to be so  
difficult of solution, even to the most  
capable statesmen. The result of the recent elections is  
so confused that even the staunchest  
supporters of the government admit  
that proof that the government will  
have a majority to act drastically upon  
the dominant issues can be established  
only after the house of commons has  
settled down to work and the National-  
ists and Laborites show their hands in  
the course of the debate upon the  
speech from the throne.

The proceedings today were brief.  
The time honored custom of searching  
the vaults under the two houses as  
has been done on every similar oc-  
casion since the discovery of the Guy  
Faulkes plot was observed and then the  
members of the house of commons re-  
turned to the house for organization.  
The lower chamber re-elected Rt.  
Hon. James William Lowther, member  
for the Penryn division of Cumber-  
land, speaker, and forthwith the  
swearing in of its members was com-  
menced.

The house was in session one hour  
when adjournment was taken.

CHILDREN TAKEN  
FROM SENATOR TILLMAN

South Carolina Court Restores Them  
To Their Mother—Senator  
Prays God to Guide Her.

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 15.—In a de-  
cision handed down here today the  
supreme court took the two children of  
B. R. Tillman, Jr., from their grand-  
father, Senator Ben R. Tillman and  
restored them to the custody of their  
mother.

TILLMAN RELIEVED OF  
GREAT RESPONSIBILITY

Washington, Feb. 15.—Commenting  
upon the decision of the court in the  
case of the children of Senator Tillman,  
Senator Tillman today said:  
"The supreme justices have lifted a  
great responsibility off me and shifted  
it to their own shoulders. My only  
motive in accepting the guardianship  
was the welfare of my little grand-  
daughters. I know all of the facts and  
circumstances, many of which were  
brought out in the hearing and was  
acted solely by a sense of duty. The  
final result can alone determine whether  
the court has acted wisely."  
"Fifteen years hence I am dead  
and gone, the character and type of  
women that my granddaughters will  
have become will show whether it was  
best to have them under my care or not.  
I pray God's guidance to be in  
rearing them, and that he will shield  
them from contaminating influence and  
example."

STAY GRANTED IN  
HOCKING VALLEY CASE

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 15.—The su-  
preme court today granted the motion  
for a stay of execution in the judg-  
ment of the Franklin county circuit  
court in the case of the Hocking Val-  
ley Railroad company against John M.  
Sheets, attorney general. This means  
that the Hocking Valley Railroad com-  
pany will be unable to continue to own  
the land in other corporations and to do  
other things of which the state com-  
plained pending the review of the  
judgment of the circuit court by the  
supreme court.

NO WORD FROM THE  
MISSING NAVAL TUG NINA

Washington, Feb. 15.—An atmosphere  
of gloom still pervaded the navy de-  
partment today when the messages  
received over the night failed to dis-  
close any word regarding the where-  
abouts of the missing navy tug Nina  
with crew of 32. The officials appear  
to have lost hope of any of the men  
being alive.

The commander of the scout cruiser  
Salem and revenue cutter Apache  
both reported that their search during  
the night had been fruitless.  
During the day naval officials became  
satisfied that the Nina did not proceed  
on its voyage any further north than  
Fenwick Island light vessel off the coast  
of Delaware, and orders accord-  
ingly were given to abandon the search  
of the districts north of that territory.

## BEEF TRUST INVESTIGATION.

L. B. Patterson, Vice President Nat'l  
Pack Co. Before Grand Jury.

Chicago, Feb. 15.—L. B. Patterson,  
vice president of the National Pack-  
ing company appeared today before the  
grand jury which is investigating the  
so-called "beef trust."

The calling of Mr. Patterson seems  
to bear out recent reports that the gov-  
ernment has determined to summon  
men who have intimate knowledge of  
the workings of the packing concerns.

BUREAU OF HUMOR  
ON RAILROAD ROW

Consolidation of Executive Offices  
Of Harriman Roads  
Talked About.

## WHERE DOES DAVIS STAND?

Conflicting Expressions Heard Regarding  
the Immediate Future's Devel-  
opment in Situation Watched.

The consolidation of the Union Pa-  
cific and Southern Pacific offices with  
those of the Oregon Short Line, the re-  
moval of the headquarters in Utah of  
the two roads first named from Ogden  
to Salt Lake City, and the future di-  
rection of the three combined roads  
from the office of the vice president  
and general manager in this city, is  
the latest report to obtain circulation  
in local railroad row.

That important changes within the  
roads known as the Harriman lines  
have been scheduled for early occur-  
rence has been the opinion of those  
well informed on the disposition of af-  
fairs since the first of the year. Since  
the death of the former head of the  
system, the late E. H. Harriman, the  
policy of concentration followed by  
him has apparently been on the wane,  
and current events indicate that the  
western and purely Harriman lines,  
meaning the Union and South-  
ern Pacific, the Oregon Short Line and  
the Oregon, Nevada and California  
company properties, may be as-  
sembled by themselves for future op-  
eration, and that the eastern members  
of the combination, such as the Illinois  
Central, Delaware and Hudson, Erie,  
Baltimore and Ohio and the Wells Fargo  
Express company and other interests  
may be separated from the conduct of  
the western roads.

## CONFLICTING RUMORS.

The reported determination on such  
a step by the Harriman people is in  
line with rumors which have persist-  
ently cropped out in railroad circles  
during the past few months, to the ef-  
fect that J. M. Davis, general superin-  
tendent of the Oregon Short Line, would  
shortly resign and that his place  
would be filled by the selection of  
E. C. Manson, at present superin-  
tendent of the Salt Lake division of  
the Southern Pacific road. Report has  
it that the reason for the retirement  
of Mr. Davis is that he has not "made  
good" since his elevation to the gen-  
eral superintendency of the Short Line  
upon Mr. Buckingham's resignation in  
the latter part of 1907. Other rumors  
connected with the change are to the  
effect that Mr. Davis has not only  
made good, but has been offered a po-  
sition more lucrative than the one he  
now holds, and that he is resigning to  
take up a better job.

Mr. Davis himself has denied any  
intention of resigning, saying that as  
far as he knew there was to be no  
change. But floating rumors indicate  
the decision of the court in the Till-  
man case, which has been offered a po-  
sition more lucrative than the one he  
now holds, and that he is resigning to  
take up a better job.

NEWSPAPER MEN START  
TO MEET ROOSEVELT

Denver, Feb. 15.—F. G. Bongalis and  
George Creel of the Denver Post and  
Kansas City Post, left Denver today  
for Khartoum, where they expect to  
meet former President Roosevelt on his  
way home from a year's hunt. As rep-  
resentatives from scores of chambers  
of commerce and civic boards in the  
United States will meet the president to  
return to his native land by way of  
the Pacific coast.

MEETING OF UNITED  
MINE WORKERS OF AMERICA

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 15.—About 20 dele-  
gates of the United Mine Workers of  
America assembled here today and  
heard reports of several officers and  
committees. The special report of state  
President McDonald, on the mine dis-  
aster at Cherry, Ills., shows that an  
effort will be made to prosecute the  
charges surrounding the accident and  
charges of violation as to the state  
laws in regulation of the colliery.

The principal officers of the organ-  
ization are expected to leave for the  
increase of wages which was asked in  
April.

## HEAVY SNOW IN NORTHWEST.

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 15.—Snow, which  
has fallen steadily in Couer d'Alene and  
western Montana, is stilling every-  
thing. More than four feet have fallen  
in the last 36 hours. Several small slides  
have been encountered and cleared. Four men  
were caught by a slide in the mountains  
east of Wallace, Ida. Two extricated  
themselves. A force of 20 men is working  
to uncover the two remaining men who  
have been buried 10 hours under 30 feet  
of snow.

WIDOW OF THE LATE  
CLAUS SPRECKLES DEAD

San Francisco, Feb. 15.—Mrs. Anna Se-  
bastian Spreckles, widow of the late  
Claus Spreckles, died today at her re-  
sidence in this city, after a lingering il-  
ness. She was 73 years old and leaves four  
sons, John D. Claus A. Jr., Adolph and  
Rudolph, and a daughter, Mrs. John Fer-  
rie, of Berkeley, Surrey, England, who  
recently visited this city, and now is on  
her way home. Mrs. Spreckles leaves a  
very large fortune.

Almost simultaneously with the  
death of Mrs. Spreckles today, the  
trust clause in the will of the late  
Claus Spreckles was declared invalid  
by Superior Judge James V. Coffey,  
who sustained the demurrer to the  
petition of Rudolph Spreckles asking  
for a partial distribution of the es-  
tate of his father. The decision means  
that John D. Spreckles and Adolph  
Spreckles will share equally in the es-  
tate of their father, Claus Spreckles Jr., and  
Mrs. Emma Ferris.

TISSUE OF FRAUD,  
DECLARES WHITE

Koala Fuel Affairs Being Aired in  
Suit to Cancel  
Note.

## HAD NEWS FOR M'CORNICK.

Returning After Eastern Trip He  
Found He Had Been Elected a  
Director in His Absence.

In the suit brought by Dr. John T.  
White against the Koala Fuel Manu-  
facturing company to cancel a note for  
\$2,000 given in payment of stock, which  
is on trial before Judge C. W. Morse,  
the prospectus issued by J. W. Wilson,  
secretary of the company, who defaulted  
in evidence to show the fraudulent  
means used to sell stock. Extracts  
from the prospectus were read and  
Dr. White, who was on the stand, was  
questioned about the facts as he found  
them.

The prospectus proclaimed that  
"what it had taken nature thousands  
of years to do in a jiffy. Great chemi-  
cal research was the result of meth-  
ods the company had introduced to  
make briquettes at very little cost." Dr.  
White declared that no chemical  
research had been made by Wilson or  
anybody else connected with the com-  
pany into the proposed method of  
manufacture.

"The machinery of the company is  
simple and durable," Mr. James Ingle-  
bretsen, attorney for the plaintiff, read  
from the prospectus.  
"Is that true, Dr. White?"  
"Yes, indeed," was the quick re-  
sponse.

## WAS NEWS TO HIM.

W. S. McCormick, who is a party to  
the suit on a director of the company,  
testified this morning that he did not  
know that he had been elected a di-  
rector of the company until he re-  
turned from the east a month after  
the company was organized.

In a short time after he returned,  
Wilson appeared at the bank and in-  
formed him that he was a director in  
the company, he testified. Then Wil-  
son wanted him to take some stock at  
50 cents a share.

"I did not want the stock and told  
him so," Mr. McCormick said. "But he  
was persistent and I told him all that  
I would pay for it was 25 cents a share.  
I thought that he would not take my  
proposition and that is why I made it,  
but to my surprise he accepted it, and  
that is how I became a stockholder."

The note which Dr. White gave was  
turned into McCormick & Co., bankers,  
and the institution is also made a de-  
fendant in the suit. Dr. White paid  
\$500 cash on the 2,500 shares he pur-  
chased and gave the note for the bal-  
ance. He declares that the entire  
transaction was fraudulent from be-  
ginning to end, and wants the note  
cancelled.

AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE  
ASS'N CONVENTION

Meets in Washington, Will Urge Con-  
gress to Pass Federal Registration  
Bill—Uniform Motor Laws.

Washington, Feb. 15.—The first ses-  
sion of a national convention called by  
the American Automobile association to  
urge upon the Congress the passage of  
a bill now pending to permit federal  
registration of automobiles and to pro-  
mote in general the movement for uni-  
form motor vehicle laws in the various  
states was held today.

Senator Depew delivered the opening  
address to the delegates who represent  
the automobile clubs of America. Leg-  
islative delegates commissioned by the  
governors of about 30 states were also  
present. The first day's session was  
taken up in discussion of the federal  
license movement. The bill, introduced  
by Representative Cocks of New York,  
would enable any motor vehicle owner  
after having paid a license in his own  
state and complied with its laws, to  
tour through any state without paying  
a succession of taxes provided he had  
paid the federal tax.

## BRAVES